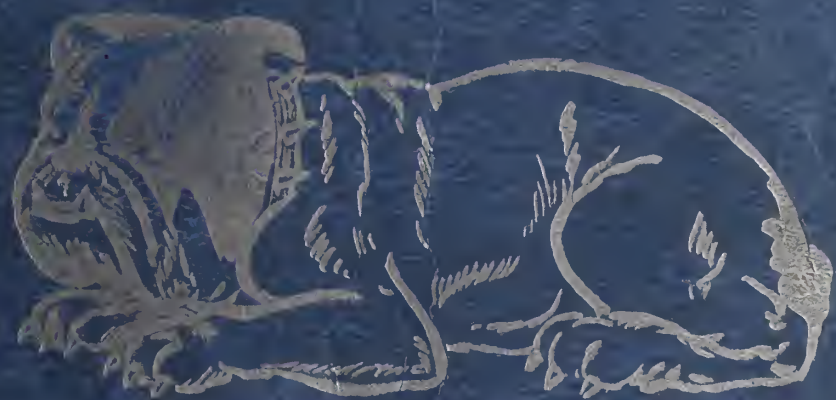


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B. Buckley, G. Harvey, E. McGaughey, F. Skilling.

Echo Staff

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| Editor-in-Chief | Elinor McGaughey | Club Editors | Barbara Walsh Cynthia Reynolds |
| Assistant Editor-in-Chief | Frances Skilling | | |
| Business Manager | George Harvey | Assistants | Audrey Dana Eilen Laurentz Beverly Gustavus Patricia Boyer Iris Johnson Alice Megley Nancy Fulton |
| Assistant Business Manager | Elizabeth Buckley | | |
| Class Editors: | | | |
| 1952 | Frances Skilling | | |
| 1953 | Pauline Cassani | | |
| 1954 | Joan McLain | Faculty Adviser | Miss Grace McCarthy |

Thank You

The Class of 1951 wishes to express its sincere gratitude to all those who have supported this undertaking. Without your generosity this book could not have been published. We wish to thank each patron and advertiser for their gracious assistance.



FRONT ROW: C. Reynolds, E. McGaughey.
SECOND ROW: J. Caspersen, R. Andrea.

Senior Officers

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| President | Robert Andrea |
| Vice-President | James Casperson |
| Secretary | Cynthia Reynolds |
| Treasurer | Elinor McGaughey |

Class Ode

By GEORGE HARVEY

(Tune: "Halls of Ivy")

We will miss our dear old Sumner
And the Class of '51.
As we graduate together,
We'll think of all the friends we've won.

As we stand for our diplomas,
We'll reflect on years gone by.
The singing and the speeches
Cannot pass without a sigh.

In our lives and occupations
We'll do our very best
To bring credit to our homes
And to the school that leads the rest.

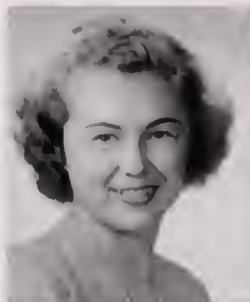
SELMA WILHELMINA ANDERSON
"Willie"

Hobby: Driving

Ambition: To make money

Talkative . . . blonde hair . . . quick answers . . . dreamer.

Student Council, Cheerleader, Echo, Sophomore Drama, Office Girl, Snoops and Scoops, Glee Club.



JOSEPH LEO BARRY

Hobby: Trucks

Ambition: To Make a Million

Sharp dresser . . . witty . . . takes life as it comes . . . easy going . . . tall.

Student Council, Sophomore Drama.

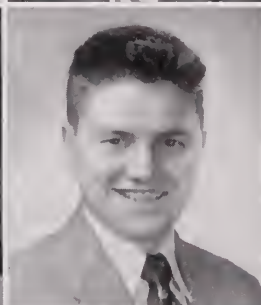
THOMAS LEROY ANDERSON
"Tommy"

Hobby: Mechanics

Ambition: Mechanical Engineer

Brilliant . . . Romeo . . . square-dancer . . . likes to experiment.

Rifle Club, Photo Club, Committees.



EDMUND FRANCIS BENVIE
"Benda"

Hobby: To Sleep

Ambition: To finish high school

Cute hair-cut . . . happy-go-lucky . . . good soda-jerker . . . quick with a joke.

Senior Drama, Committees.

ROBERT KENNETH ANDREA
"Hat"

Hobby: Flowers

Ambition: Successful Florist

Nice smile . . . always on the go . . . good worker . . . conscientious.

Basketball, Baseball, Track, Class President, Sophomore Drama, Senior Drama, WBET Debate Session, Rotary Representative, Good Government Representative.



PETER THOMAS BENVIE
"Little Ben"

Hobby: Sleeping

Ambition: To play football

Shy around girls . . . never a dull moment . . . loves sports . . . good friend.

Basketball, Committees.

JEAN AMELIA AUSTIN
"Jeanne"

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: To Go West

Hard worker . . . athletic . . . ambitious.

Basketball, Band, Office Girl, Honor Roll, Sophomore Drama, Committees, Senior Drama, Snoops and Scoops, Camera Club, Dramatic Club.



BENITA CAROL BERTOLI
"Bonnie"

Hobby: Movies

Ambition: To Get Ahead

Gum chewer . . . quiet until you know her . . . pleasant smile . . . blonde . . . true to Bob.

Snoops and Scoops, Glee Club, Class Treasurer, Office Girl, Echo.

JANE FRANCES BARBOUR
"Janie"

Hobby: Music

Ambition: Secretary

Tiny miss . . . very quiet . . . perfect lady . . . very neat.

Honor Roll, Office Girl, Glee Club, Committees.



RALPH STUART CALWAY
"Cab"

Hobby: Hunting and Fishing

Ambition: Navy

Nice dancer . . . dreamer . . . likes the girls . . . pretty blue eyes.

Sophomore Drama, Vice-President Student Council.

LORRAINE CARTER

"Laurie"

Hobby: Roller Skating

Ambition: Practical Nurse

Temperamental . . . flirty . . . talkative . . . friendly . . . good worker.

Honor Roll, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, Office Girl, Senior Drama.



BARBARA JANE ERNSTROM

"Barb"

Hobby: Swimming

Ambition: Nurse

Pouty . . . clever . . . good athlete . . . travels long way to Sumner . . . nice clothes.

Pro-Merito, Basketball, Honor Roll, Student Council, Echo, Snoops and Scoops, Glee Club, Assemblies, WBET Debate.



JAMES MacLEOD CASPERSON

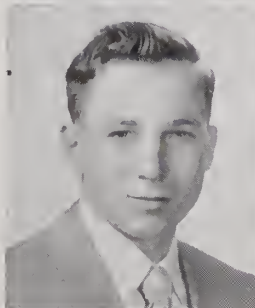
"Jimmy"

Hobby: Surf Casting

Ambition: To get rich

Nice smile . . . witty . . . shining personality . . . beautiful build.

Rifle Club, Gymnastics, Senior Drama, Photography Club.



RUTH KATHERINE FEENEY

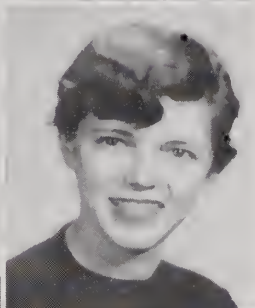
"Ruthie"

Hobby: Drawing

Ambition: To own a Cadillac

Moody . . . frank opinions . . . cute . . . natural wave.

Glee Club, Student Council, Basketball Manager, Sophomore and Senior Dramas, Library, Gym.



MARY CHARLOTTE COLARUSSO

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: Telephone Operator

Shy . . . likes sports . . . ball player . . . likes a certain Bob.

Basketball, Committees, Office Girl.



NANCY ELIZABETH FULTON

"Nance"

Hobby: Dancing

Ambition: To Succeed

Smooth dancer . . . always helpful . . . pleasing smile . . . nice dresser.

Sophomore and Senior Drama, Student Council, Pro Merito, Librarian, Basketball, Glee Club, Snoops and Scoops, Echo.



RICHARD LOWELL COLBY

"Dick"

Hobby: Hunting and Fishing

Ambition: To be a success

Nice looking . . . politician . . . flirty . . . always baffled.

Baseball, Senior and Sophomore Dramas, Honor Roll.



WILLIAM JOSEPH HANEY, JR.

"Bill"

Hobby: Hunting

Ambition: To Graduate

Quick temper . . . always an answer . . . moody . . . nice dresser.

Basketball, Baseball.



ROBERT BAIGO COPPOLO

"Bob"

Hobby: Hunting, fishing

Ambition: To retire

Quiet . . . brown eyes . . . class angler . . . reserved.

Baseball, Basketball.



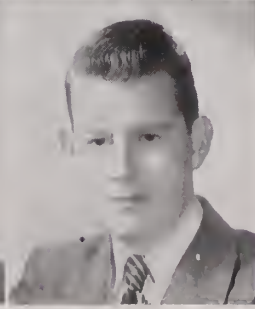
GEORGE ANDREW HARVEY

Hobby: Photography

Ambition: Teacher

Genius . . . studious . . . good photographer . . . very co-operative . . . always willing.

Photography Club, Radio Debate, Business Manager, Snoops and Scoops, Echo, Pro Merito, History Award, Sophomore Drama.



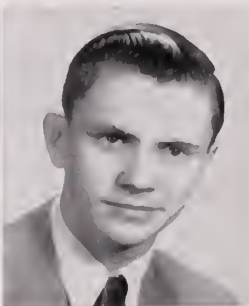
LAWRENCE EDWIN HOBART
"Laurie"

Hobby: Ping-Pong
Ambition: To play baseball
Mad driver . . . bashful . . . blushes easily.
Baseball, Printing.



WILLIAM JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN
"Bill"

Hobby: Fishing
Ambition: Living
Likes sports . . . ambitious . . . brilliant . . . good sport.
Class Officer, Student Council, Basketball Manager, Pro Merito, Honor Roll, Magazine Drive Manager, Baseball.



HARLAND TOMPSON LIVELY
"Harlie"

Hobby: Swimming
Ambition: To travel
Nice wavy hair . . . quiet . . . pleasant smile . . . sleepy.
Chess Club, Baseball, Printing, Photography Club.



MARJORIE JEAN MERCER
"Margie"

Hobby: Swimming
Ambition: Hairdressing
Dreamy . . . quiet . . . soft spoken . . . beautiful hair.
Office Girl, Gym, Swimming.



LESLIE SAUL MARCUS
"Les"

Hobby: Fishing
Ambition: Dentist
Studious worker . . . friendly . . . always quick with a joke.
Pro Merito, Boys' State, Vice-President, Student Council, Basketball, Clubs, Dramas.



WILLIAM FRANK MILLS
"Willie"

Hobby: Installment buying
Ambition: To meet the next payment
Silent . . . moody . . . definite ideas . . . lazy . . . good roller-skater . . . takes life as it comes.



DAVID FORD MACKUSICK
"Dave"

Hobby: Sports
Ambition: To Live
Cute . . . quiet . . . personality . . . twinkle in his eye.
Basketball, Baseball, Pro Merito, Track.



CYNTHIA ANN REYNOLDS
"Cindy"

Hobby: Driving
Ambition: To work
Talkative . . . argumentative . . . pretty eyes . . . a member of the "Big Five".
Sophomore and Senior Drama, Pro Merito, Debating Club, Glee Club, Librarian, Basketball Timekeeper, Snoops and Scoops, Echo, Class Officer, Debate.



ELINOR LOUISE McGAUGHEY
"El"

Hobby: Sports
Ambition: Nurse
Ambitious . . . likeable . . . athletic . . . giggler.
Pro Merito, Student Council, Secretary, Treasurer, Girls' State, D.A.R., Basketball, Honor Roll, Snoops and Scoops, Echo, Dramas, Glee Club, Librarian.



JOSEPH EDWARD RIMKUS
"Joe"

Hobby: Odd Jobs
Ambition: To succeed
Flirty . . . nice smile . . . likes to drive . . . teaser . . . likes to talk.
Baseball, Office Boy, Basketball.



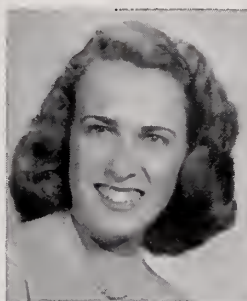
DOROTHY LOUISE ROSENBERG
"Dottie"

Hobby: Painting Photo Prints

Ambition: Secretary

Pleasing manner . . . sweet as the candy she sells . . . nice hair.

Basketball, Student Council, Secretary, Camera Club, Senior Drama, Snoops and Scoops, Winner of Foul Shooting, Gym, and Office Girl.



LILLIAN AGNES SHEURS
"Lil"

Hobby: Art and Dancing

Ambition: Artist

Lo's of boy friends . . . loves to sketch . . . a Coast Guard follower.

Dramatic Club, Snoops and Scoops.

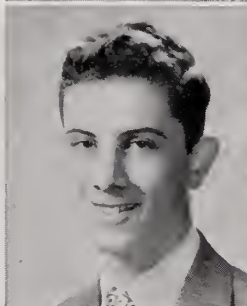
PETER EDWARD SAVOY
"Punkie"

Hobby: Girls

Ambition: Marine's

Nice looking . . . nice dresser . . . care-free . . . teller of tall stories . . . likes to tease.

Baseball, Basketball.



LOIS JEAN STURGEON
"Swiftly"

Hobby: Dancing

Ambition: Secretary

Nice dancer . . . flirty . . . likes to sing . . . witty . . . nice hair.

Glee Club, Rifle Club, and Committees.

Honors for Four Years

College Course

GEORGE HARVEY

ELINOR McGAUGHEY

Commercial Course

WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN

JANE BARBOUR



Class Colors: Blue and Silver

Class Motto: "Students Today, Leaders Tomorrow"



Senior Activities

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|----------------------------|-------------|
| Hallowe'en Dance | October 26 |
| Magazine Drive | October 29 |
| Senior Drama | December 15 |
| New York Trip | April 16-19 |
| Baccalaureate | June 10 |
| Class Day | June 11 |
| Graduation | June 12 |

Class History

A nervous, hopeful, and somewhat expectant class were we, this Graduating Class of '51, when we meekly pattered our little feet up and down the corridors on those early days in the fall of 1947.

We were fifty strong, with thirty-one members in the commercial division and nineteen college prospects. We lost one member in our freshman year—Arthur Seaton. We were lucky enough to gain a member, though. Danny Woodford from Braintree added to our "eager-to-succeed" group.

Upon electing our class-officers, we found Robert Andrea, president; Thomas Smith, vice-president; Dorothy Rosenburg, secretary; and David McKusick, treasurer. Our two Student Council members were Elinor McGaughey and Leslie Marcus.

We conducted five class-meetings that year and chose for our class-colors "BLUE AND GOLD" with "STUDENTS TODAY, LEADERS TOMORROW" as our motto. Our one activity was an assembly, in the form of a Quiz Program. Leslie Marcus was Master of Ceremonies; the judges were Elinor McGaughey, Barbara Ernstrom, and Nancy Fulton. After the quiz program we held community singing.

Our leaning towards sports was soon realized when we produced a goodly number to represent us in basketball, baseball, gym, and cheerleading. Elinor McGaughey, Nancy Fulton, Barbara Ernstrom, Charlotte Colarusso, Jean Austin, and Dorothy Rosenburg were on the girls' basketball squad; Robert Andrea, Ronnie Johnson, Peter Savoy, William Hanney, Robert Coppolo, Aubrey Loud, and Jimmy Buchonis were on the boys' team.

The gym squad received Eddie Marble, Leon Ayvaz, Paul Taylor, and Jimmy Caspersen.

With spring came baseball, and quite a few of us found a weakness for it. Peter Savoy, Aubrey Loud, and Robert Andrea helped our very talented pitcher Jimmy Buchonis to make our coach sit up and take notice of the freshmen!

Selma Anderson was the only girl to go out for cheerleading that year.

Our first year was over. We were shedding our self-consciousness and anxieties and were arming ourselves and preparing ourselves for the coming year which would find us as SOPHOMORES!

The latter part of 1948 found us such. Some had struggled through a hard year of Latin only to be faced with another year plus a new language, French. We were pushing ahead, trying to make a good showing for the year.

We started by electing class-officers. Robert Andrea, president; Leslie Marcus, vice-president; Thomas Smith, treasurer, and Elinor McGaughey, secretary. We were represented in Student Council by Dorothy Rosenburg, George Harvey, and William McLaughlin.

Sports brought forth Robert Andrea, Robert Coppolo, Aubrey Loud, David MacKusick, Joseph Casani, and Leslie Marcus for basketball. The girls' squad brought forth Elinor McGaughey, Barbara Ernstrom, Jean Austin, Dorothy Rosenburg, Nancy Fulton, Lorraine Carter, and Charlotte Colarusso. We had David MacKusick, Jimmy Buchonis, and Robert Andrea as representatives to the baseball team. The gym squad received Jimmy Caspersen. This year Selma Anderson was received as captain of the cheerleaders. "Snoops and Scoops," and the "Echo," our school paper and yearbook, respectively, received Nancy Fulton, Barbara Ernstrom, Selma Anderson, Lillian Sheurs, Elinor McGaughey, Jean Austin, George Harvey, and Cynthia Reynolds.

Our biggest event of the year was the production of two one-act plays, "Buddy Buys an Orchid" with Robert Andrea in the title role, Cynthia Reynolds as his mother, and Ruth Feeny, Ralph Calway, and Jean Austin in supporting roles. Miss Kathryn Megley contributed her time and effort to this production.

Our second play "The Ghost Hunters," was a combination thriller and comedy, with Elinor McGaughey, Selma Anderson, George Harvey, Richard Colby, Leslie Marcus, and Leo Barry. Miss Dorothy Dunbar was the coach of this production.

We held a hot dog sale and a Saint Patrick's Day dance, both of which were very profitable.

Our class lost three members in the latter part of this year—Ray Simmons, Lorne Cook, and Ronnie Johnson, but they were replaced by two new members—Danny Brady from Walpole, and Janice Dowrey from New Hampshire.

Our sophomore year was gone; our junior year lay ahead of us, another year to be too short and to slip by all too quickly.

Here it was 1949, and we were juniors, all thirty-seven of us still going strong. We had lost thirteen members along the winding road, but we were still stout-hearted and eager. We elected class officers. Robert Andrea was once again hailed as president, with William McLaughlin as vice-president, Benita Bertoli as treasurer, and Cynthia Reynolds as class secretary. Our Student Council representatives were Elinor McGaughey, Nancy Fulton, Selma Anderson, and Dorothy Rosenburg.

Our junior year brought forth much excitement with the Prom and class rings! Ah, yes, THE PROM! What a wonderful prom it was, one of the largest proms the school has ever had. We had a wonderful crowd and a wonderful band. Vern Young added to the dreaminess with his wonderful music, and we had just received our class-rings in time to show them off that evening, an evening most of us will never forget.

On the basketball teams this year we again saw David MacKusick and Robert Andrea on the boys' team, and Elinor McGaughey, Nancy Fulton, Barbara Ernstrom, and Jean Austin gave their time and energy to the girls' squad. George Harvey was our sole member to the Photography Club. "Snoops and Scoops" was blessed with Nancy Fulton, Elinor McGaughey, Ruth Feeney, Barbara Ernstrom, Lillian Sheurs, Benita Bertoli, Selma Anderson, Cynthia Reynolds, and George Harvey.

Baseball brought forth Dave MacKusick, Joe Rimkus, Jim Buchonis, Dick Colby and Robert Andrea.

And so our junior year came to a close. One more year to go—a glorious, unpredictable year was in the offing.

Seniors at last! Truly a wonderful feeling! One last glorious year! Like all seniors, we strutted as proud as peacocks. We had that old fever—Senioritis, they call it. The teachers put up with us and helped us with our failings. This was our last year, almost incredible but true. Time really flew for us.

Our class officers this year included Robert Andrea, president; James Caspersen, vice-president; Elinor McGaughey, treasurer; and Cynthia Reynolds, secretary. On Student Council we had Ruth Feeney, Barbara Ernstrom, Dorothy Rosenburg, Leo Barry, and William McLaughlin.

We started the year with a record hop, held in October. Then came numerous hot-dog sales and four paper drives which added to our treasury. We held a profitable magazine drive, too.

Our senior drama will probably be most remembered with rehearsals that brought so much fun and the wonderful help Miss Megley gave us. This year we attempted a three-act comedy-farce entitled,

"HAPPY DAYS," with Cynthia Reynolds and Robert Andrea in the leads, and Elinor McGaughey, Nancy Fulton, Barbara Ernstrom, Ruth Feeney, Lorraine Carter, Richard Colby, Jimmy Caspersen, and Eddie Benvie. Jeanne Austin and Dorothy Rosenburg were the able stage managers. We mustn't forget Dave MacKusick for his wonderful "almost" performance.

April vacation brought the class-trip. The long-awaited event was here at last. On April 16 we left by train for the big city. We spent four fun-filled days there. We went on tours covering all the highlights of the city; we saw television shows and visited radio and television studios. We saw stage shows, including the hit musical, "OUT OF THIS WORLD," starring Charlotte Greenwood. We went to a ball game at Yankee Stadium and visited various Cathedrals. We ended our trip with a good shopping spree which took whatever funds we had left. The trip that we spent four years in planning was over in four days.

Have we set any records? Well, let us think for a moment . . . We've had more paper-drives, had a larger prom, and produced more athletes than most classes. We beat the Seniors in both games when we were juniors, and in our senior year we beat the juniors in both the boys' and girls' games. We are probably the first class to have the same boy as president for four years, too.

Do we leave any advice? Yes, make use of your four years, for they go by much too rapidly. Before you know it, the security is gone, and you're facing the cold, cruel world. It really isn't too bad, though.

We've had good times and bad times, troubles and laughter. We have probably given the faculty much to think about in these past years, but we hope it was all good thoughts.

We're leaving now, some to go to college—others to start earning a living right away. Robert Andrea will enter the University of Massachusetts; George Harvey, Bowdoin College; Richard Colby, Boston University's School of Business Administration. Cynthia Reynolds will enter Northeastern University's School of Journalism; Tommy Anderson will enter the School of Engineering. Barbara Ernstrom and Elinor McGaughey will take up nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital. Jean Austin will take up Laboratory Technician work at the Boston Dispensary.

Yes, we're leaving now, but we've left a part of us in these halls and classrooms. In the years to come we'll cherish all the pleasant memories dear old Sumner High has given to us.

CYNTHIA REYNOLDS.

Class Gifts

This Class of '51 is now departing.
Far from the halls of Sumner we will go.
So many great careers we'll soon be starting,
We'll keep these gifts as friends to show.

SELMA ANDERSON
A telephone is for Selma dear,
For an operator she plans to be.
Some day soon her voice you'll hear,
Saying "Randolph 6-0253."

THOMAS ANDERSON
To Tom we give this melodious horn.
We won't tell where we found it,
But he can put a few parts on
And build a car around it.

ROBERT ANDREA
To Hat we should give a basketball,
But instead let's give him a flower.
For a horticulturist he'll be after all,
And we know he'll remember this hour.

JEANNE AUSTIN
To Jeanne, a studious girl in class,
We give a book for learning,
For when to school she has to pass,
She'll keep the midnight oil a-burning.

JANE BARBOUR
To Jane we give this tiny mirror
So she may keep herself in place.
For when her goal gets all the nearer,
She'll look at herself with grace.

LEO BARRY
To Leo we give this book of jokes,
To help him make his friends feel gay.
For he's the guy who peps up folks
And helps them spend a happy day.

RALPH CALWAY
A hat to Ralph we fondly give—
A beautiful shade of blue,
For we are very positive
He'll make a sailor true.

LORRAINE CARTER
To Lorraine we give this music sheet
So on her piano she may beat
Notes melodious, a pleasing tune,
And be an accompanist very soon.

JAMES CASPERSON
To Jimmy we give this bright blue pen
So he may practice writing.
Soon he'll be able to write again,
And over his words they'll be no fighting.

CHARLOTTE COLARUSSO
To Charlotte, the shy miss of our class,
We give this shrilly bell.
If one should wonder who's the lass,
This will surely tell.

RICHARD COLBY
To Dick we give this pair of glasses
For his, he's always breaking.
Now if this happens during classes,
These are his just for the taking.

ROBERT COPPOLO
To Robert we give this beautiful gun
With which to hunt without any fear.
We know that he will have some fun
And maybe return with a deer.

EDMUND BENVIE
Since Eddie is going to join the Marines,
We give to him this good luck pin.
He'll soon depart from familiar scenes,
And If there's a war, we'll be sure to win.

PETER BENVIE
To Pete we give this little car.
It's only a one-seater.
The way he shies from girls so far
That's all we'll need for Peter.

BENITA BERTOLI
For Benita is this little broom
To keep her house so neat.
She'll dust and sweep in every room,
For a wife she can't be beat.

BARBARA ERNSTROM
To "Barb" we give this road map
In hopes that she will find
Her way to dear old Holbrook
And the friends she left behind.

RUTH FEENEY
To Ruth we give this little car,
To take her forth and back.
May she travel far—so far
And some day own that Cadillac.

NANCY FULTON

To Nan we give these glasses blue,
Just like the ones she wore.
Though she has changed for glasses new,
We liked the ones before.

WILLIAM HANNEY

To Billy we give a brand new car,
So he can travel twice as far.
And when you see him with his girl,
You'll know he's giving her a whirl.

GEORGE HARVEY

To George we give this camera small
So he can remember us, one and all.
And when to college he does go,
His classmates to everyone he'll show.

LAWRENCE HOBART

To Lorry we give this tool-box gray
To help him strive to make the grade.
We hope it serves him every day
When he is jack of any trade.

HARLAND LIVELY

To Harley we give this little hat.
To cover up his hair,
For his hair it is so superior
It really isn't fair.

DAVID MacKUSICK

To Dave we give this little brush.
Those locks improve with brushin'.
The girls all give this lad the rush,
But he's more rushed than rushin'.

LESLIE MARCUS

To Les we give this shiny drill
To give his patients quite a thrill.
This future dentist from our class
Will give his patients laughing gas.

ELINOR McGAUGHEY

To Elinor, who wants to be
A nurse rigged up in white,
We give this nurse's cap, so she
Can make the grade all right.

WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN

To Bill we give this dollar bill,
For he works and slaves all day.
He wants to give the "brains" a thrill
And tell the world his say.

MARJORIE MERCER

To Marge is a comb for her long hair
To keep it always right in place.
'Twill make her look extremely fair
With those shining locks around her face.

WILLIAM MILLS

A bulky notebook we give Mr. Mills,
For he a writer will someday be.
He plans to wander o'er dales and hills
To write of life till eternity.

CYNTHIA REYNOLDS

To Cynthia we bequeath this magic pen
That she may writer and write some more.
When she's famous, she'll remember again
Her days at Sumner and the fun galore.

JOSEPH RIMKUS

To Joe we give a big red plow
To keep his fields plowed over.
Need he never wonder when nor how
To free those fields from clover.

DOROTHY ROSENBERG

To Dottie we give this paint
To color her photos bright.
A little will make it faint,
And enough will make it right.

PETER SAVOY

To Peter we give this little car,
To take him over dale and hill.
And then when he has traveled far,
We hope the car is running still.

LILLIAN SHEURS

To "Lil" we give this sketching pad.
For to art school she may go.
There's not a better artist to be had
As her drawings always show.

LOIS STURGEON

For Lois is this lipstick bright,
So she the boys can charm.
She looks so sweet at day or night,
At home or on the farm.

These gifts we hope will help you,
And speed you to the top.

For with these gifts go friendship true,
And luck that ne'er will stop.

Class Prophecy

By GEORGE HARVEY

Every year at this time—for almost twenty years—I get the wanderlust and take a jaunt around the world to look in on all my classmates from dear old Sumner's Class of '51.

Chartering a plane at Sumner Air Field, I always drop off in New York City to look in on the huge Peerless Transport Industries, Incorporated, owned and operated by millionaire Leo Barry of Holbrook and Miami. With Leo at the airport was Jane Barbour, head of his office staff at the 102-story Sumner Building, named in honor of our dear Alma Mater. Since both Leo and Jane look pretty prosperous, I guess business is good.

With good flying weather all the way it took no time to get to New Orleans, where the city is still being charmed by its first lady mayor, Dot Rosenberg. The mayor is entertaining at her home the great comedy team of Hanney and Benvie of Palace Theater fame. Bill and Eddy are so popular that they are now booking dates three years ahead.

But now off to South America, a long six-hour flying sprint. I saw bad weather ahead. Suddenly a gale blew up and I was thrown far off my course when one motor forced me to land high on a rocky cliff in the Andes. But I was not alone. In the distance I spied a small group searching for flower fossils. This group, the Florists, Flowers, and Fossils Association of North and South America, was headed by Robert Andrea, millionaire florist. Leaving no stone unturned, the group pushed aside a huge boulder to reveal none other than Mad Man Anderson working steadily on blueprints, his cave lighted by a wax candle stuck in a bottle. His invention, with an advance sale of 132,729,007, not only paints houses and peels potatoes but also generates heat for Room 8 on cold days.

With a little persuasion "Mad Man" fixed the motor for me, and I went to newer lands.

While over the French Riviera I decided to buzz Mrs. and Mr. Cynthia Reynolds. Cynthia changed the French customs completely by leading a general revolution against men. Her wrath was brought about by William Mills' latest best seller, "Why All Women Should Be Shot, or Women, You're Useless."

But all of a sudden as I roared away, I was enveloped by a fog. However, I found it wasn't fog at all but David MacKusick testing a new jet plane brake. It is designed to bring to a complete stop a

plane going 900 M.P.H. He stopped only a minute before shooting off, leaving me to fly on my merry way.

I took it easy flying over Southern France toward Paris but at last arrived at the city to refuel and take in the sights.

On the swank right bank I found the shop of Chi Chi La Sheurs, Artiste Magnifique. Lillian is now putting the finishing touches on her latest masterpiece, *Nancy After Dark*, a tribute to the world's greatest fashion designer, Nancy Fulton. Nancy caters only to the cream of Paris society.

At last I returned to the plane and made a quick journey across the Channel to London to see again another Sumnerite, Ralph Calway. Sir Ralph, named England's most eligible bachelor, was recognized by London Society because he never arrived at parties on time.

Also traveling in England was Jeanne Austin, noted biological analyst and lecturer, who gave a command speech at the Palladium upon the request of the King. She spoke on the major differences between fleas and mosquitoes.

While flying low over Norway, I could see great crowds of people in the streets and flags waving everywhere, for it was coronation day. King Richard was given this honor because of his great popularity among the people. He is the first of the Colbys to hold the throne. Singing at the coronation was the Norwegian Nightingale, Margie Mercer, whose singing thrills the hearts of millions.

In Germany I landed again for a rest at the private landing field of Field Marshal Peter Benvie. Peter keeps a little 500-acre estate here to relax after hectic Washington conferences. Pete told me to stop at Geneva for a surprise if I should go in that direction.

And so off I went again into the wild blue yonder headed for a big surprise. Because of my hurry I almost overshot the runway, but good luck has always been with me.

Yes, I certainly was lucky and surprised when I read in the paper that very day: George Harvey voted new head of National Teachers' Clinic for victims of studentitis. Every teacher in the country was after that position.

I was even more surprised when on stepping out of the cockpit I was met by James Caspersen, new

head of Geneva Auto Industries, and big Joe Rimkus, president of Swiss Motor Workers' Union. Joe and Jim never come to blows over wage disputes or strikes proving the old Swiss theory of friendship holding true in every line.

I took my leave here early to get across the Mediterranean before dark. The setting sun sparkled on the water and made me wish I could stay all night.

But at last I reached the vast expanse of the Sahara desert where I saw a scene I'll never forget. After circling twice, I settled near a large oasis and ran to meet my old friend Peter Savoy. While he took a rest, he told me that this was the forty-seventh service station he had built on the desert. Camels, of course, are his most important customers. He said the space was granted to him by Queen Shalott, alias Charlotte Colarusso, queen of Egypt.

On farther I flew, over the black jungles and beating drums of the natives until at last Johannesburg loomed in the distance.

Dawn was here at last, and the rough little airfield received its first visitor of the day.

After a little sleep and food, I tramped off through the town toward the address on my card: Elinor McGaughey, R.N., accredited nursery school for children.

Most of the children at the home, Elinor told me, were children of diamond workers so that she was always paid in diamonds instead of money, a very interesting way of doing business.

Only a short distance away at Capetown I found that two of our boys were doing business hand over fist in used-car sales. Owner Lawrence Hobart and supersalesman Robert Coppola shipped in old '51 model cars and put new chassis on them selling each as a new model. There's still a spark of the Sumner spirit in the old boys yet.

After a pleasant trip over the ocean, I came to land on the private estate of William McLaughlin near Burma. Bill retired on his advertising royalties received because of his baseball skill. The income from a hardtack concern alone provides a whole year's income.

Just over the forbidden Tibetan mountains I was forced to land because of the weather. Finding myself near a town, I ran to find cover in a little building under a large Chinese sign which, of course, I couldn't read. But once inside I saw another sign in English over a line of new and old automobiles: "Coolies, take a load off your shoulders. Cars rented by the day or week."

This enterprising concern was started by Benita Bertoli and Lois Sturgeon who have branch offices all over China.

After a long trip to Australia I landed in the capital to see Lorraine Carter, the new Secretary of State.

They found they needed somebody that could get along better with people. Lorraine certainly has the ability to do that as well as keep the country's affairs in order.

I was only as far as Portugal when my plane broke down completely. But it was a lucky break because there was Dr. Marcus right there to help. Leslie, the famous brain specialist, was taking a vacation here after his world lecture tour and asked me to return to the States with him on Harland Lively's private yacht. I was glad to see Harland again and also to have transportation home. It would be a lot slower, but I'd certainly enjoy it.

Harland's yacht was so fast that I was home before I knew it, arriving at San Francisco about noon time.

I hurried by train to keep a television interview with that famous movie star interviewer, Selma Anderson. Selma gained fame when she demonstrated her ability to get a whole hour's program into fifteen minutes' time—really a fast talker.

After my appearance with her, she reported on the success of the "Big Two," Barbara Ernstrom and Ruth Feeney, the modern Florence Nightingales, who have just completed their forty-seventh hospital in Rangoon. Their next project is a modern clinic at Sang-Sangpoo, Tibet. I'm willing to bet they will complete it in no time.

But now it's up in the air again, this time in a commercial liner, to return to good old Sumner Air Field and Holbrook. I don't know when I've had a better time.

Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1951, of Sumner High School, Town of Holbrook, County of Norfolk, State of Massachusetts, United States of America, being uncertain as to the frail life that we are living, do therefore, make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

Item 1—To the school we bequeath the dignity of our class.

Item 2—To all the people connected with the school we leave our sincerest thanks.

Item 3—To the faculty we leave our thanks and appreciation for their help during our four years in high school, our appreciation for the trials and trivialities they have withstood from us, and all the pleasant memories of this wonderful Class of 1951.

Item 4—To Miss Dorothy Dunbar and Mr. John Walsh, our advisers, we leave the pleasant memories of the past four years.

Item 5—To Mr. Norton Levy the senior members of his science class leave the laboratory and memories of all the explosions the class put together.

Item 6—To Mr. Paul Mitchell we leave the fond memories of the class trip to New York.

Item 7—To all the underclassmen we bequeath the ability to have as much fun, to make as much money, to be as tired as the seniors have been on their very successful paper drives, and the right to have a good time in their senior year.

Item 8—To the juniors we bequeath the school, room 14, the front seats at basketball games, the dignity of being seniors, and, of course, the teachers. We also leave our self-confidence in all school subjects, the plans and worries of a class trip, the ability to run the school and keep it in good spirit—and the prestige of being a senior.

Item 9—To the sophomores we bequeath the ability of keeping quiet in the corridors.

Item 10—To the incoming freshmen we bequeath the worries, disappointments, detentions, tribulations, and joys that make up the four long and glorious years of high school.

Item 11—Individual bequests:

1. The five senior girls, the Big Five, leave to any five junior girls the ability to get along so well and to have such good times together as they did.
2. Tommy Anderson leaves his great engineering and mathematics ability to some bright young junior.
3. Robert Andrea leaves to any incoming freshman his ability to pilot a class for four years without a nervous breakdown, his ability to be an all-round sport to anyone capable of handling the job, his popularity and good nature to anyone who can ever fill his shoes.
4. Leo Barry leaves his ability to charm the teachers, and his funny laugh to keep a class room alive.
5. Peter Benvie and James Casperson leave their ability for fine work in Mr. Rinehart's handwriting.
6. Ralph Calway leaves his extensive vocabulary to any junior who wants to excel in English.
7. Jimmy Casperson leaves to some boy his gymnastic ability to twirl the bars and manipulate the rings.
8. George Harvey leaves his ability for outstanding work in any subject whatever to any studious Sumnerite.
9. Laurie Hobart and Harland Lively leave to Mr. Neal after graduation the job of finding a couple of junior boys to do his miscellaneous chores.
10. Leslie Marcus leaves to anyone with creative ability his ability in English to report a comedy so despondently that the whole class is in tears.
11. Elinor McGaughey leaves her basketball talent to any capable junior.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF 1951.

Witnesses:

President of Freshman Class
President of Sophomore Class
President of Junior Class

Our Mostas and Bestas

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| Best looking girl | Dorothy Rosenberg | Class flirt—girl | Selma Anderson |
| Best looking boy | David MacKusick | Class flirt—boy | Ralph Calway |
| Most popular girl | Cynthia Reynolds | Most musical girl | Jeanne Austin |
| Most popular boy | Robert Andrea | Most musical boy | Leslie Marcus |
| Most ambitious girl | Elinor McGaughey | Most likely to succeed—girl | Elinor McGaughey |
| Most ambitious boy | George Harvey | Most likely to succeed—boy | Robert Andrea |
| Best dressed girl | Dorothy Rosenberg | Friendliest girl | Dorothy Rosenberg |
| Best dressed boy | Leo Barry | Friendliest boy | Robert Andrea |
| Most athletic girl | Elinor McGaughey | Neatest girl | Dorothy Rosenberg |
| Most athletic boy | Robert Andrea | Neatest boy | Leo Barry |
| Best natured girl | Dorothy Rosenberg | Done most for class—girl | Cynthia Reynolds |
| Best natured boy | Robert Andrea | Done most for class—boy | Robert Andrea |
| Girl genius | Elinor McGaughey | Most absent-minded girl | Ruth Feeney |
| Boy genius | George Harvey | Most absent-minded boy | William Mills |
| Most studious girl | Jeanne Austin | Most happy-go-lucky—girl | Selma Anderson |
| Most studious boy | George Harvey | Most happy-go-lucky—boy | Leo Barry |
| Wittiest girl | Cynthia Reynolds | Most sophisticated girl | Dorothy Rosenberg |
| Wittiest boy | Leo Barry | Most sophisticated boy | George Harvey |
| Best girl dancer | Lois Sturgeon | Most personality—girl | Dorothy Rosenberg |
| Best boy dancer | Ralph Calway | Most personality—boy | Robert Andrea |
| Cutest girl | Selma Anderson | Class gum chewer | Selma Anderson |
| Cutest boy | David MacKusick | Class comic | Leo Barry |
| Most dignified girl | Dorothy Rosenberg | Class sleepyhead | Thomas Anderson |
| Most dignified boy | Richard Colby | | |

Our Favorites

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| Radio Program | Lux Radio | Television Program | Show of Shows |
| Comic Strip | Lil' Abner | Orchestra | Vaughn Monroe |
| Actress | Maureen O'Hara | Subject | English |
| Actor | Farley Granger and Alan Ladd | Newspaper | Record |
| Sport | Basketball | Song | Tennessee Waltz |
| Singer—Male | Perry Como | Food | Pizza |
| Singer—Female | Doris Day | Big League Ball Player | Ted Williams |



FRONT ROW: L. Carter, B. Ernstrom, R. Andrea, N. Fulton, E. McGaughey.
SECOND ROW: Miss Kathryn Megley, Coach; J. Austin, J. Caspersen, E. Benvie, D. Rosenburg.

Senior Drama

"Happy Days," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the Senior Class at Sumner High School auditorium on Friday evening, December 15, at 8:00 P.M.

The play concerned a mischievous young miss, Betty Clark, played by Cynthia Reynolds, whose one ambition was to keep things rolling. When Betty, posing as a romantic romeo called Sylvester VanDyke, started wooing Miss Rosemary Smith, played by Ruth Feeney, via the mails, a bomb exploded. Betty got her idea from Geneva, the Clark's maid, enacted by Nancy Fulton who had been corresponding with Herman Brown, a lettuce rancher, played by James Caspersen. In the middle of this, Betty posed as Geneva and began a flirtation with a certain Mr. Larry Day, a role taken by Richard Colby. Mr. Day and his aunt, Mrs. Ida Fuller, played by Barbara Ernstrom, were entertained at tea by Mrs. Clark, the part being played by Elinor McGaughey,

who hoped to match her daughter, Lucile, performed by Lorraine Carter, with Larry. However, Larry seems more interested in Betty who was not only desirous of winning him for herself but also for her father, played by Robert Andrea, who was desperately in need of a backer for his subdivision. Paul, Lucile's boyfriend, enacted by Edmund Benvie, was Mr. Clark's right hand man whose one ambition was to make Lucile happy.

When Rosemary Smith and Herman Brown showed up looking for their respective mates, the climax was reached. Everything turned out all right, however, with our heroine winning our hero as her husband.

Jeanne Austin and Dorothy Rosenberg proved to be very capable stage managers and much credit is due to their efforts. The play was directed by Miss Kathryn Megley.



FRONT ROW: E. Wagner, D. Clark, C. Leitch, L. West, N. Boothby, B. Ryder, R. Wilkins, D. Mann, R. Smith, J. Marble, J. Bates, R. Hanson.
 SECOND ROW: J. Pawlowski, E. Buckley, E. Soule, B. Chandler, S. Callahan, J. Holbrook, M. Kennedy, E. Moore, P. Haskins, F. Skilling, P. Duggan.
 THIRD ROW: Miss Kathryn Megley, Adviser; C. George, M. Mackie, G. Dahl, D. Mack, A. Livley, P. Savoy, C. Hall, R. Alden, N. Colby, B. Colburn, Miss Marcia Bartlett, Adviser.
 FOURTH ROW: P. DeWolfe, R. Paris, E. Nelson, F. Megley, R. Uronis, D. Austin, R. McLaughlin, R. Downey, J. Ernest.

Junior Class

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| PRESIDENT | DOROTHY MANN |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | RICHARD WILKINS |
| SECRETARY | NANCY BOOTHBY |
| TREASURER | LORRAINE WEST |
| ASSISTANT TREASURER | BARBARA RYDER |

The Class of 1952 has forty-three members, having lost JoAnne McPhail to Rockland, Gustie Flye to Connecticut, Joe Cassani and John Marble to the ranks of the employed. However, we gained Richard Wilkins from Lynn and Robert Paris from Everett.

We were well represented in both sports and clubs. Participating in boys' basketball were Richard Downey, Richard Wilkins, and Aubrey Loud; cross country representatives were George Dahl, Robert Paris, Arthur Lively, Richard Uronis, Hugh Hamilton, Robert McLaughlin, and John Feeney; the gym squad included Hugh Hamilton, John Feeney, and Richard Wilkins. Girls' basketball included Elizabeth Wagner, Frances Skilling, Beverly Colburn, and Cynthia George; gym squad had as members Barbara Ryder, Cynthia George, and Frances Skilling; photography was represented by Dorothy Mann,

Joan Bates, Patricia Duggan, Elizabeth Buckley, Joan Pawlowski, and Frances Skilling. Cheerleaders were Beverly Colburn, Marie Mackie, Barbara Ryder, and Frances Skilling, while the Chess Club enthusiasts were Hugh Hamilton and John Feeney. On the Debating Team were Frances Skilling and Richard Downey.

Our Junior Prom was held on May 4 with "The Swing Kings" providing the music. Another big moment of this year was the arrival of our rings.

For activities we conducted a hot dog sale, paper drive, record hop, a play, and a cooked food sale.

We are nearly at the end of our junior year and are now looking forward eagerly for that wonderful senior year.



FIRST ROW: P. Krishfield, I. Johnson, P. Cassani, P. Downey, A. Keith, J. Buckley, S. Smith, M. Leonard, A. Marella, C. Hambly, A. Megley.
SECOND ROW: J. Boothby, C. Ingless, S. Wright, E. McGaughey, G. Kemp, J. Waters, J. Chase, D. Moore, J. Walsh, R. Stokinger, M. Loud, B. Gustavus, A. Dana.
THIRD ROW: Miss Anna Damon, Adviser; D. Hill, W. Marble, A. Bates, J. Sodergren, J. Olsen, D. Hadfield, R. Savoy, E. Spillane, C. Sears, E. Albee, J. Hulbert, J. Everitts, Mr. Norton Levy, Adviser.
FOURTH ROW: D. Garland, J. Snow, S. Lewis, P. Boyer, M. Kelleher, D. Holmberg, C. Hambly, E. Chandler, W. Bolles, J. West, J. Uva, A. Uva, M. Dolan.

Sophomore Class

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| PRESIDENT | PAUL DOWNEY |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | ANN KEITH |
| SECRETARY | SHIRLEY SMITH |
| TREASURER | JEANNE BUCKLEY |

The Sophomore Class has fifty-four members, twenty-four boys and thirty girls. During the year we lost two classmates, Maureen McPhail to Rockland and Richard Budd to Quincy Trade School. From Boston, however, we gained Earl Albee.

Many members of the class participated in school sports. To the girls' basketball team we contributed Emily McGaughey, Pauline Cassani, Ruth Stokinger, and Marilyn Loud, while Paul Downey, David Holmberg, John West, and Robert Savoy were on the boys' basketball team. Cheerleaders from our class were Joan Chase and Phyllis Krishfield. David Hadfield, Charles Sears, John Hulbert, and Earl

Albee were on the gym squad. In the school band were Charles Sears, David Hadfield, John Hulbert, with Pauline Cassani as drum-major. Marilyn Loud, Alice Megley, Pauline Cassani, Barbara Walsh, Iris Johnson, Audrey Dana, and Jeanne Buckley were on the Snoops and Scoops staff.

During the year we held a successful hot-dog sale, a cooked food sale, and a paper drive. On March 30 the class held a very successful record hop.

Our eventful year as sophomores has nearly ended, and we are now looking forward to a more enjoyable one as juniors.

FRONT ROW: F. Danville, B. Clark, D. Silvia, D. Lively, C. Nelson, M. White, D. Barry, M. Ryder, L. Peters, S. Barbour, R. Iveson, C. Locke.
SECOND ROW: P. Simmons, K. Pollisson, W. Sheurs, M. Duggan, B. Bowley, B. Reardon, P. Boghossian, J. Schutt, R. Larkin, B. Paine, F. Garland, F. Spillane.
THIRD ROW: Miss Grace McCarthy, Adviser: R. Mielde, B. Baker, T. Cummings, B. Griffin, T. Stokinger, D. Peat, M. Baronas, C. Lincoln, C. Wright, K. Higgins, R. Savoy, M. Winders, G. Baker, P. Johnston, Miss Elna Knutson, Adviser.
FOURTH ROW: D. Bertoli, R. Tirrell, C. Wilkins, R. Holmes, D. Hebron, J. McLain, E. Maynard, A. Holbrook, B. Bush, C. Leonard, R. Woodman.

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| PRESIDENT | DENNIS BARRY |
| VICE-PRESIDENT | LONNIE PETERS |
| SECRETARY | MARILYN WHITE |
| TREASURER | CHARLES NELSON |
| ASSISTANT TREASURER | MARILYN RYDER |

Many of our members were active in school events. On the second team in girls' basketball were Rachel Savoy, Marilyn White, Joan McLain, Anne Holbrook, and Marjorie Duggan. On the boys' team were Dennis Barry, Donald Bertoli, Charles Nelson, Myron Winders, Paul Simmons, Lonnie Peters, David Peat, Francis Spillane, and Robert Iveson. Dennis and Donald also played with the varsity.

Our freshman year has almost ended, but we are looking forward to an even more enjoyable year as sophomores.



FIRST ROW: M. Leonard, P. Cassani, E. Buckley, G. Harvey, E. McGaughey, F. Skilling, C. Reynolds, B. Ernstrom.

SECOND ROW: C. Locke, R. Holmes, I. Johnson, J. Buckley, A. Megley, M. Kelleher, A. Holbrook, E. Laurentz, B. Walsh, J. McLain, L. Sheurs, B. Griffin, A. Dana.

Snoops and Scoops

"Snoops and Scoops," Sumner's popular magazine, was issued two times during the school year and was as popular as ever.

All the issues contained the usual features such as Class News, Sports, Jokes, Crossword Puzzles, and our efficient detective, Sally Snoop. The first copy, distributed at Christmas time, told us what each

members of last year's class was doing. The second issue was given out at Easter time. This copy contained several short stories, poems, and Easter fashions.

The members of the staff wish to thank Miss Grace McCarthy for her aid in making our school paper a success.



FRONT ROW: M. Baronas, G. Baker, S. Barbour, B. Baker, D. Silvia, P. DeWolfe, C. Locke, E. Buckley, M. Leonard.
 SECOND ROW: J. McLain, M. Kelleher, I. Johnson, E. Wagner, F. Skilling, A. Marella, C. Inglese, A. Soule, M. Mackie, Miss Margaret T. Murphy, Supervisor.
 THIRD ROW: J. Snow, C. Wilkins, C. Leonard, A. Holbrook, P. Krishfield, B. Reardon, S. Lewis, M. Mercer.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret T. Murphy, has met weekly for the entire school year. At the annual spring concert on April 13 the girls sang "The Halls of Ivy," "This Is My Country," and "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

Elberta Soule was the accompanist. Iris Johnson also accompanied the Glee Club at various times this year. The chorus plans to participate in the graduation program in June.







FRONT ROW: S. Smith, M. Leonard, A. Dana, A. Keith, P. Cassani, A. Marella, B. Walsh, B. Gustavus.

REAR: Miss Kathryn Megley, Coach; P. Downey, M. Kelleher, R. Stokinger, R. Woodman, D. Austin, M. Loud, P. Krishfield, R. Hadfield.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has eighteen members, most of them from the Sophomore Class. During the year, the club sent delegates to the New England Drama Conference at Emerson College, attended the Drama

Festival of New England High Schools at Newton, and put on two assemblies. The club presented its first public performance in the High School Auditorium on May 25.



P. Krishfield, J. Chase, B. Ryder, M. Mackie, F. Skilling.

Cheer Leaders

With the return of four veterans, Frances Skilling, Barbara Ryder, Marie Mackie, and Joan Chase, and the addition of Beverly Colburn and Phyllis Krishfield, Sumner's cheerleaders got off to a good start

under the direction of Miss Carolyn Bartlett.

The girls performed well at all boys' games and received excellent cooperation from the student body.



FIRST ROW: J. Chase, C. George, N. Fulton, E. McGaughey, D. Rosenberg, E. Wagner, P. Cassani, F. Skilling.

SECOND ROW: Miss Carolyn Bartlett, Coach; R. Feeney, C. Reynolds, E. McGaughey, B. Ernstrom, J. McLain, R. Stokinger, M. Loud, M. White, R. Savoy.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team was organized under the leadership of Miss Carolyn Bartlett. The team had a schedule of ten games. Several veterans reported as well as a number of freshmen.

Elinor McGaughey was chosen as captain. First team members besides Elinor were Jeanne Austin, Barbara Ernstrom, Elizabeth Wagner, Nancy Fulton, Pauline Cassani, Marilyn Loud, Emily McGaughey, and Frances Skilling.

In the Abington game Elinor McGaughey made what is believed to be a record score for any Sumner girl by compiling a total of 42 points.

The second team members were Dorothy Rosenberg, captain, Florence Savoy, Marilyn White, Ruth Stokinger, Joan McLain, Beverly Colburn, Marjorie Duggan, Ann Holbrook, Joan Waters, Cynthia George, and Joan Chase.

SEASON'S RECORD

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| Sumner | 39 | Avon | 41 | Sumner | 38 | Howard | 39 |
| Sumner | 40 | Braintree | 40 | Sumner | 53 | Whitman | 45 |
| Sumner | 26 | Rockland | 34 | Sumner | 56 | Whitman | 42 |
| Sumner | 48 | Rockland | 26 | Sumner | 58 | Howard | 33 |
| Sumner | 53 | Abington | 43 | Sumner | 63 | Braintree | 36 |



FRONT ROW: P. Savoy, R. Andrea, A. Loud, C. Nelson.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Wade Hooker, Coach; R. Wilkins, L. Marcus, D. Bertoli, D. MacKusick, R. Downey.

Boys' Basketball

Sumner's basketball team, after dropping the first game of the season by two points, went through the schedule with only one subsequent loss. These two losses were sufficient to cause the team to end in a tie in the Mayflower League with East Bridgewater for the second consecutive year. In the playoff to deter-

mine the winner of the title, East Bridgewater defeated Sumner by 8 points, taking with it all the hopes for a bid to the Tech Tourney.

At the South Shore Tournament, Sumner lost its first game to Hanover by a heartbreaking one point and thus was eliminated.

SCHEDULE

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| Sumner | 65 | W. Bridgewater | 67 | Sumner | 51 | E. Bridgewater | 64 |
| Sumner | 69 | E. Bridgewater | 58 | Sumner | 61 | Plainville | 52 |
| Sumner | 66 | Plainville | 62 | Sumner | 113 | Wrentham | 48 |
| Sumner | 92 | Wrentham | 23 | Sumner | 86 | Avon | 43 |
| Sumner | 76 | Avon | 45 | Sumner | 73 | Bridgewater | 49 |
| Sumner | 80 | Norton | 38 | Sumner | 97 | Norton | 39 |
| Sumner | 65 | W. Bridgewater | 39 | Sumner | 40 | Hanover | 41 |
| Sumner | 52 | Bridgewater | 42 | Sumner | 65 | E. Bridgewater | 73 |



FRONT ROW: W. McLaughlin, L. Hobart, J. Rimkus, P. Savoy, D. MacKusick, R. Colby.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Wade Hooker, Coach; R. Downey, G. Dahl, R. Tirrell, R. Lambert, R. McLean, J. Feeney.

Baseball

The boys of Sumner High School once again took part in the Central Division of the South Shore Baseball Association. Although the team started out slowly the boys gained ground shortly and piled up

a large number of wins before the end of the season.

Mr. Wade Hooker became the new coach this year and led the team to a successful year.

SCHEDULE

April 16 Bridgewater—home
18 E. Bridgewater—home
20 W. Bridgewater—away
23 Avon—away
26 Plainville—home
May 3 Norton—home

May 7 Bridgewater—away
10 E. Bridgewater—away
14 W. Bridgewater—home
17 Avon—home
21 Plainville—away
28 Norton—away

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 Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walsh, *Asst. Prin.*
 Miss ~~Margia~~ *Carolyn* Bartlett
 Mr. and Mrs. John Card
 Miss Anna Damon

Miss Dorothy Dunbar
 Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hooker
 Miss Elna Knutson
 Mr. Norton Levy, *Mr. Donald Leitch*
 Miss Grace McCarthy

Miss Katherine McGrath
 Miss Kathryn Megley
 Mr. Paul Mitchell, *Mr. Gunnar Hovick*
 Miss Margaret Murphy
 Mr. Richard D. Ramsdell

Mrs. Lillian Rinks

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Anderson
 Mr. and Mrs. David F. Anderson
 Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Anderson
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson
 Selma Anderson
 Susan Anderson
 Thomas Anderson
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrea
 Mr. Ralph Andrea
 Robert Andrea
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 Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barbour
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Barry
 Leo Barry
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Barton
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